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Norwich, Conn., August 9, 1920. The Board of Directors of this Bank

have declared a dividend for the current six months, at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable on and after the fifteenth of September.

FRANK HEMPSTEAD, Treasurer.

## R. R. OFFICIALS WARN

AGAINST INCREASED PRICES The public should be warned against paying materially increased prices im-posed because of the freight rate advance as the increase in transportation charges in the case of practically every article of daily consumption is so small as to be almost negligible. This was the warning issued Tuesday by Richard Hackett, assistant to Vice President Benjamin Campbell, traffic manager of ng profiteering.

Mrs. James Monroe Young.

The funeral of Sarah Clark, widow of James Monroe Young, was held Tuesday at a New London hospital, Miss Martha at a conficers power to acrest, but they have power to acrest, but they have power to acrest, but they of the hands of the state officers power to acrest, but they have power to acrest, but they have power to acrest, but they have power to acrest and expects to represent the prosecution is understant. Weich, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, conducted According to proposals announced on the service and burial took place in the family lot in Jewett City cemetery. four relatives acting as bearers. Relatives and friends were present and there were a number of beautiful floral re
According to proposals announced on Under Section 1814 of the Revised to Funder Section 1814 of the Funder Section



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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1920.

## VARIOUS MATTERS Light vheicle lamps at \$.24 this even

Pine Grove, Niantie, is to have open air moving pictures.

Suburban farmers welcome the nights to ripen the corn. Dr. A. J. Sinay's office will be closed until August 23:-adv.

Nearly 3,000 automobiles crossed the state bridge at Lyme, Sunday. The census of Norwich State Hospital this week shows 136! patients.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1920, marked the Train passengers note the thrifty garien at the Avery place near the draw-

Just now the planet Saturn is evening will so continue until Septem-

Louis R. Sanith of Clinton street, Manchester, is spending the week at Coventry Lake.

A farmer of Stonington District Six

Charles H. Crandall, has raised a fine crop of alfalfa this season. New London is holding a babies con ention at the Jennings achool today Wednesday) and Thursday.

At Ocean Beach the claim is made that one dealer is dispensing liquor and ttering principally to sailors. Many farmers about the county are itting their second crops of hay and

this crop is as heavy as the first. Ye Old Time Carnival. Live again the good old days, on St. John's rector grounds, Plainfield, Aug. 12, 13, 14. The registered state gun tournament

to be held in Danbury Saturday, at the grounds of the Pahquioque Rod and Gun Rev. Mr. Fisher, of North Stonington.

will preach at the morning service of the Congregational church at Colchester next Sunday. Another day of heat and humidity or

Tuesday sent outing parties to the beaches. Toward evening a refreshing breeze helped make life bearable. Heavy receipts of potatoes from Long sland and New Terror, the former by out and the latter by rail are bringing down the praces on connecticut towns.

About the state a noticeable advance has been made in Connecticut new laid eggs and prices are firm with all indicaions of en 80c market before the close of the week. The preacher announced for the union

services of Park and United Congrega-tional churches, at the latter church, Aug. 15, is Rev. H. C. Herring, Jr., of Wichita, Kan.

The ninth annual Thompson Family Association dinner and reunion is to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson of Meirose, Mass. Hartford papers mention that Abra-ham Goldstein, director of the Zionists

Bureau of Connecticut, returned to that city Monday, after two weeks' vacation spent at Colchester. Capt. Chester A. Fish, son of Mrs.

Addie Fsh of Noank, left New York on Thursday on the U. S. transport Sher-man, bound for Antwerp, Belgium. The Sherman is a new transport. United States District Attorney

George Cohen of Hartford gave an ad-dress Sunday evening at a union ser-vice of Christians and Jews held on Eli-Benjamin Campbell, traffic manager the New Haven road. He said the public should be forearmed against any attempts to take advantage of the freight any. Great Eritain following the war went into Cuba, it is said and bought with the said and bought and the said and bought are said and bought and the said and bought are said the public and the said the public said and the said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the public should be forearmed against any attention to take a said the lington park. His subject was Zionism. up the supply there at prohibitive prices. Block Island Sword fish, Haddock, Cod Osgood's Whark, Fishing Boat --

advance Tuesday.

William F. Bartlett, an ex-Service man, and Daplei D. Miner, both of Rockville, enlisted in the army at the Hartferd recruiting station, will be staoned with the Third Cavalry at Fort

At the third bi-ennial reunion of the Gowdy family, Saturday, at the home of Willard H. Gowdy in Thompsonville, 80 connections of the family, all descendants of James Gowdy who settled in Enfield in 1762, were present.

ned to bring the matter before the next town meeting in Lyme. At the recent K. of C. supreme council

in New York, no city was chosen for the 1921 conclave, the matter being left to the decision of the supreme board of dinunicipality to put in a bid for the meet-The American Red Cross is to hold its

Pourth Roll Call from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. make its nation-wide annual appeal to its members to renew their allegiance and support.

Stanley Zommer, 16 years old, was entenced to the state reformatory at Cheshire In the Rockville police court on Monday morning after confessing to six burgiaries. Leon Zevoy, his partner, was fined \$100 and costs for carrying oncealed weapons.

About 200 children are enrolled in the all right and in good health. United Workers' Little Mothers' League, the seven branches of which are under the general supervision of Miss Culver. public 'saith nurse. The girls rangs in age from 9 to 15. About 15 comprise the class at the Day Camp.

New London County Pomona and Quinebang Pomona will have a Grange feld day at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs Saturday. New London will play Quinebaug at baseball at 10.30 o'clock, standard time, and at 12.30 o'-clock there will be a basket lunch.

A brother of Joseph P. Holloway of Norwich Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway of Norwich Rev. Dr. E. S. Holloway, for-merly paster of the South Baptist church in Hartford, who left there in April, 1316, to become paster of the Wads-worth Avenue Baptist church of New York, preached at the Hartford church Sunday morning, on Closing the Gates. The United States civil service com mission announces competitive examina-tion for traveling auditor and resident auditor, Grades 2 and 3, male or female,

age 25 to 55, for vacancies in the office of the deputy commissioner income tax unit, burean of internal revenue, treasury department, Washington, D. C., at \$2,560 to \$3,000 a year.

But the man who pays his debts usually has more money than the man who does not.

## PERSONALS

Miss Ressie Budnick is spending a Anthony Foster of this city has reurned home after spending a few days

n Hopeville.

Winton Poyser of Poplar-Crant. North Caroling, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Halyburton of Four-John F. McCarthy, Edward Murphy, oneph Shea, William Barry and Jerome thea have returned to theri homes in

this city after a week spent at their camp at Haughtons' Cove. • Mrs. Edward T. Murphy and children of Newport, R. I., are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Shugrue of 28 River avenue. Mr. Murphy, who is chief engineer on one of the largest steamships, is on his way of the largest st to Genoa, Italy.

## FLORIDA WOMAN MAY

ENTER BOQUE TOURNAMENT For the first time in the history of the National Roque Association, a woman player will be seen on the Rockwell street courts when the annual tourna-ment opens next week. Annie L. Whitment opens next week. Annie L. Whitney of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is summering at Cumberland. Maine, has written to National Secretary Arthur L. Peale, stating that she desires to enter the tournamest. Mr. Peale has notified her that she will be permitted to enter the tournament and she is expected to arrive in Norwich early in the week.

Many of the old time players have notified Mr. Feale that they will be on hand this year again. Judge Williamson of Washington and Charles G. Williams, ex-national champion, also of Washington, are expected to arrive the latter part of this week. Among others latter part of this week. Among others expected within the next few days are E. G. Adams of Kingsion, N. Y., Dr. B. R. Veasey of Wilmington, C. B. Crowell

Brattieboro and President W. C. Rod-nan of Philadelphia. No-word has yet been received from National Champion Eddie Clark of Springfield but he is expected to defend his title here next we ( on the local courts. Harold Clark, holder of the first Van Wickle medal, is also expected for the tournament.

Gerald Brassal and his brother. James Brassill, local players, will be among those representing Norwich on the courts. The officers of the Roome. are as follows: President, W. C. Rodman Philadelphia: vice presidents, J. D. Mi-Philadelphia; vice presidents, J. D. M.
ner, East Greenwich, A. O. Spellman,
Willimantic, Dr. R. B. Veasey, Wilmington, Del.; secretary, Arthur L. Peale,
Norwich; treasurer, James L. Case,

## LOCAL POLICE CAN ARREST

PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATORS The matter of the local police authorities prosecuting cases of illegal sale of liquor was definitely decided by United States Attorney Edward L. Smith in a letter to Mayor Newton C. Brainard of Bartford on Tuesday. A Hartford paper had recently represented Mayor Brainard as believing that city police had no authority to make arrests of violators of the national prohibition act. This helief apparently has been gen-eral throughout the state but Attorney Smith in his letter quotes the following

as his reading of the law:

Under Title II of Section 2 of the na-tional prohibition act, investigation and prosecution under the act is in the hands of the federal government. This does not and never has prevented the police of any city from arresting any person actively engaged in the sale of intexicat ing liquor contrary to the law, and such accests have been made many times in this state. Upon the arrest, the federal agents are informed thereof, and the person arrested is taken forthwith on a federal warrant out of the hands of the court, where the prosecution is under

taken and final judgment entered.

Under Section 1014 of the Revised United States, the offender may, by any justice or judge of the United States, by membrances.

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CLUB IN THIS CITY It is possible that a movement will soon be started for the erganization in at the home of some be started for the organization in ompsonville, \$6 and organization for business would be seemed and club, an organization for business would be seemed as the confederation of Zonta clubs at present comprises active clubs in Buffalo. Detroit, Erie, Syracuse, Elmira, Rochester and other cities, Louis M. Cranders and the version of the Newsight. their vacations at Sound View are interested in the movement there among the dall, secretary of the Norwich Chamber cottagers to form a borough. It is plan-of Commerce, is taking an active inter-

Odd Fellows Plan Picule

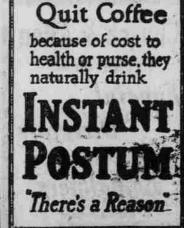
Plans are announced as complete for the annual pionic of Fairview lodge of Odd Fellows, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21, and the events will include a bake, tug of war, and a ball game. Chowder will be served at 12, noon, with the bake beginning at 4 p. m.

Caught Nearly 200 Crabs. George W. Stanton and a party friends had a successful crabbing o Poquetanuck Drawbridge over the week-end. The party caught nearly two hundred crabs during their stay at the

Received Card From Poland. Louis Mintz has received a postal car rom Alex Pasnik, mailed in Poland, stating that Mr. Pasnik had met Mr. Mintz's father there and that he was

Belgium is planning to electrify all its railroads.

When Folks



In Hopeville.

Miss Emma Hamel has returned to her home in Glasgo after a week-end visit with friends in Groton.

Mrs. J. J. Austin returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Michael McCarthy of 74 Orchard street.

Mrs. Lockie Avery of Norwich and Miss Grace Gorton of New York spent the week-end with Miss/Gorton's sister Mrs. James Bond, of Black Point.

Harry Halyburton of Waterford and Winton Poyser of Poplar-Crant, North Caroling, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Halyburton of Four-wind Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Halyburton of Four

April.

It is understood the cigarmakers will ask an increase of \$2 per thousand on mold made cigars and \$3 per thousand on hand made cigars. This increase, if granted by the manufacturers, will mean that all local cigars that have been selling for \$3 and \$3 cents will go to 16 cents. Not only will the manufacturer have to pay for the increase of production but will have to pay a government tax of \$3 cents will go to 16 cents. The tax paid to the government now is \$6 per thousand, and if the raise in wages forces the price up into another class the tax will be \$9.

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## FORMER GROTON MAN ALLEGED DEAFT EVADER

Louis Cohen, formerly employed at the Proton Iron works, the first draft evader to be arrested of the list submitted to the department of justice in the Connecticut strict, was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday afternoon on a warrant issued in

Hartford.
Cohen was formerly a resident of Chestnut Hill, near Williamntic, and at alleged he committed perjury in the filing of his questionnaire in the selective ser-vice provisions. It is claimed be alleged vice provisions. It is claimed be alleged be had a wife and children dependent upon him, but later he was exempted from service because of injuries. It has seen found that he had no wife dependent on

him at the time of the filing of the claim.

The federal agents traced Cohen from Chestnut Hill to New York, then to Groton, where he had been employed in the Groton Iron works, where he filed a claim for companyation under the state company for compensation under the state compensetion laws for injuries received in the course of his work.

It was because of these injuries tost he was later exempted from military service but the perjury alleged by the government was committed before this time. From Groton, Cohen returned to New Tork, and information as to his move-ments from this state was furnished the New York office of the bureau of investi-

car but were not injured.

Three damage suits have been started as a result of the automobile accident at call the family physician. Groton July 21, when three persons were Evans of Groton, driver of d machine. The plaintiffs in the ill-fated machine. the actions are Evelyn Thidobeau, Annie Birmingham and Charles P. McNally, and in each case damages for \$1,000 are asked for injuries received in the accident. The two women were employed as waitresses at the Griswold hotel and McNally was employed as a waiter at the same hotel. The papers are returnable to the superior court on the first Tuesday in September.

## ONE TEACHER BESIGNS AND OTHER IS APPOINTED

The regular monthly meeting of the town school board was held on Tuesday evening in the superintendent's effice in the town hall with a full attendance. The meeting occupied a brief period there being only matters of a routine nature discussed.

The resignation of Miss Agnes" A Driscoll who has been a teacher in the Greeneville school, was accepted. Miss Anna McGuinness was appointed a reguat lar teacher but was not assigned to any pairs being made at the various schools was made.

ing definite was decided at the meeting and action will be taken at a later meeting when more members will be back from the summer resorts.

## LOCAL BOY STARTED

TO BUN AWAY FROM HOME John Derosier, 14, who started to run away from his home in this city Sunday, was taken in charge by the New London police at the request of the Norwich police and is now back home. The boy left Norwich an the steamer Cape Cod and was taken in charge when the steamer arrived in New London. He was brought back to Norwich by his-father, who went to New London for him.

Enlistment in Navy Hospital Corps. The New London navy recruiting stainforms us that special inducements have just been offered by the navy de-partment to all young men who enlist in

the medical corps of the navy.

Applicants may enlist for two, three, or four years, at option. After serving a term in the medical corps of the navy a lar player. The effort was frown young man is thoroughly fitted to enter upon by the authorities, despite the form and reverence with which Mr. O'No

## nuecelebrated her eighty-fourth birthday on Monday. The day was quietly ob-served with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett at 96 River avenue. Mrs. Cobb received many remembrances during the day from her many friends.

A number of the Juniors of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a volley ball match at the Y. M. C. A. athletic plot on Main street. Tuesday evening. Boys' success and despite his efforts to dissecretary A. S. Knowles was in charge.

## SHOULD REPORT WHOOPING COUGH CASES IMMEDIATELY

It is absolutely essential in preventing epidemics to know the source and origin of the different foel of cases, says a special bulletin on whooping cough, is sued by the bureau of preventable discases, sate department of health. House holders and physicians can greatly assist health officers in Connecticut in combating whooping cough by reporting all cases at once to them.

Whooping cough is being reported in increasing numbers from many communities throughout Connecticut. This discussed and the state of the control of the discussion of the disc

James O'Neill, noted actor, died Tuesday a. m. at 4:15 o'clock at The Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New Leaven, second year. He was both Nov. 15, 1847.

The next stop will be on the farm of ond year. He will boil Nov. 15, 1847.
Death was due to an abdominal disease from which as had sufficial for several months. Until about a year and a half ago, Mr. O'Neill had been in fine health and was is attile as a ciar, much younger, playing difficult roles in metropolitan successes with a vim and dash of his younger days. A year ago lest winter he was strick by an automobile in New York and severely injured, requiring hospital from the while the accident had no direct bearing upon his death, it left hun in a somewhat weak-ened condition.

The next stop will be on the farm of Leonard H. Healey, secretary of the state board of agriculture, in Woodstock, for a visit to his soy bean demonstration. At noon lunch will be eaten on the lawn of the North Woodstock church and an address will be given to the women on the trip by Mrs. Allen W. Manchester. In the afternoon visits will be made as follows: George Dean farm, North Woodstock, poultry management demonstration: Chester May farm. Woodstock, Mackintosh demonstration; the farm of fine Guernsey cattle.

ented condition.

It was last spring that Mr. O'Neill really began to fail is heaith and is lote his strength.

James O'Neill was born in Kilkenny. Iteland, of poor and humbly origin. He was brought to this conterty by his parents when he was 8 years old, and located in Cincinnati, O. As a boy, the stage had a keen appeal and fascination or young O'Neill, and about the first work he did was in a theater. Although this education had been somewhat limit. HEID CONFERENCE TUESDAY

There was a conference of the members of five Episcopal churches—Trinity, Christ, Grace, St. Andrew's and St. James—at the Trinity Episcopal church portunity came one night in 1867 when in this city on Tuesday morning. The conference was called to consider the matter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli if he knew the lines, The prosmatter of the nationwide campaign o'Nelli in the nationwide nation had been somewhat limitation had pective actor quickly assured the mana-ger that he did, and he was pressed into service. Needless to say, young O'Neill not only knew his lines, but he displayed his latent histrionic ability. That was the beginning of the career of one of America's foremost actors, and it has been one of the most brilliant in the history of the American stage.

Mr. O'Neill made his first regular ap-

pearance o the stage at the National theater, Cincinnati, in 1868. The fol-lowing year he joined Bob Miles' com-pany. During the next three seasons he was leading man with the Ford company was leading man with the Ford company of Baltimore; the John Ellisler company of Cleveland and the McVicker stock compnay of Chicago. For the following two years he toured California and the next three seasons he appeared with the Union Square company in New York. From 1877 to 1880 he appeared in San Francisco.

It was during his appearance on the coast that Mr. O'Neill made his unusual attempt to impersonate Christ in the Passion Play, produced in 1880 in San Francisco where he was then a popu-lar player. The effort was frowned a medical career or to become a competent male nurse.

The requirements are very simple: A common grammer school education and general aptitude.

Celebrated 83rd Birthday.

Mrs. Annie M. Cobb of 103 River avenuecelebrated her eighty-fourth birthday in New York in 1875 Mr. O'Neill in the leading role, but it was prevented by the authorities.

While in New York in 1875 Mr. O'Neill in New York in New York

played Pierre in The Two Orphans; the Prince in The Danicheffs and Jean Re-naud in A Celebrated Case. For more than 15 years and in more than 5,000 performances, James O'Neill played the part of Edmond Dantes in The Count of Monte Cristo, until his

MILK MEN, FARMERS AND PEDDLERS Scales and Measures must be

tested at court house Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13, 7 to 10:30 a.m.

FRED G. PROTHERO, Sealer

the New 10rk stage of his Beyond the Horizon. Young O'Neill has written one act plays which had been produced by the Provincetown Players and which appeared in small New York theateres from time to time, but his first real success came with Beyond the Horizon, which has created a gensation and a furore in New York.

ments from this state was furnished the
New York office of the bureau of investigation, with the result that he was arrested in Brooklyn Monday afternoon.

POBD UPSETS WHEN

Jacob Gallup of Laurel Hill Road reported to the Norwich police Tuesday
seening that while he was driving his
automobile along a rode at Mansfield
Center Tuesday his machine was ron
into by a Ford touring car containing
five men. Mr. Gallup claims the Ford
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to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimanticleft arm and brgisses on the body. Caffrey

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The early diagnosis and prempt treatment may prevent the serious after-effects that often follow, or save the life
of a child.

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to St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Kennedy has a broken jaw, a frectured left arm and brightes on the body. Caffrey has a sprained back and painful lazerations on the face and upper parts of the body. Following the accident, they were given treatment by Dr. W. E. Cramm of Mansfield Center. Kennedy and Caffrey were on their way to Storrs, where they were employed on the construction jeb there. The three men riding with Kennedy and Caffrey were thrown out of the rear but were not injured.

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Kere not injured.

DAMAGE SUITS

BROUGHT AGAINST EVANS
damage suits have been started lit of the automobile accident at tuly 21, when three persons were rise suits are brought against J. Evans of Groton, driver of ted machine. The plaintiffs in photographic expert.

Those on the trip will leave Woodstock

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The carry discase of its state-wide prevalence weeks. Mr. Palmer was illness of three weeks. Mr. Palmer was illness of three weeks. Mr. Palmer was side here where the groom is an auto repairer. He was born in Plainfield, R. I., the son of John T. and Emma Briggs waters and may be stated to be disease.

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